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for

Biennial Spring and City Election

April 7, 1941

Notice is hereby given that any person wishing to vote at this election must be registered on or before TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1941, at 8:00 P. M.

Any person who is a Citizen of the United States, 21 years of age, will have resided in the City of Bloomfield Hills 20 days, and in the State of Michigan 6 months prior to the date of election may register by calling at the City Clerk's Office in the Municipal Building between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. except that on THURSDAY, MARCH 12, the Clerk's Office will be open from 8:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Those persons who have already registered under the permanent registration system do not have to re-register.

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City Clerk

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Sees Great Boom In Private Flying When War Is Over

"American youth is air-minded, and after the present defense emergency is over this nation will really get into the air, due to the progress being made in airplane production," declared W. A. Mara, sales manager for the Stinson Airplane Co., who addressed Birmingham Rotarians at the Community House Monday night. He was introduced by Rotarian William Torrence.

Mr. Mara, who started with Eddie Stinson 18 years ago to manufacture airplanes, is himself a pilot. He said that last year over 100,000 Americans, most of them under 25 years of age, learned to fly. "We expect more than this number to become pilots this year, too," he added. "You may be interested to know that plans of men and women, as old as 90, are also learning to fly."

Modern airplanes have become almost fool-proof, especially the biplane type. "Any normal person can learn to fly a plane after about eight hours of instruction," he said. "You may be interested to know that the amount of instruction by licensed instructors can obtain license to carry others with him by getting in an additional 42 hours of solo flying."

Mr. Mara told his audience that bad weather is the only real risk that an airplane encounters, but he also pointed out that the government maintains exceptionally detailed reporting to pilots of flying conditions which is sufficient to minimize the danger. He also said that, mile for mile, a light airplane transports one far faster than the same cost than an automobile does.

Improvement Set For Hazel Street

Curb and gutter and a new sidewalk are to be installed on Hazel street Monday night, when the City Commission passed a resolution setting the project in motion.

The work will cost the residents about \$245,000. It will be payable over a period of five years, although the unpaid balance will be 6 per cent interest. Set in the delegation presented last night about a 10-year period, declaring that, with other cash improvements, it was imperative that the burden be spread out.

"It was pointed out that although the charter permits a 10-year period, the City Commission has always set the maximum at five years."

"The city just doesn't have enough money to allow it to be tied up for 10 years," City Manager D. C. Egbert declared. In the final improvement, the street will be 20 per cent wider than the total cost.

The work will not start until the end of the fiscal year has been received. If all the owners pay their first payment and some pay in full, that sum will be on hand, he said.

Jackson Asks Action On Webster Street

A letter was received from E. S. Jackson, builder, asking that the City take action to improve Webster street, east of Townsquare.

City Manager Donald C. Egbert reported to the Commission that the street in question, which is owned principally by Jackson and a real estate company, he recommended that before the City take action, these two companies pay in full their share of the special assessment which might be levied. The city would pay about 20 per cent of the cost, Egbert has previously recommended credit policy only when ownership is diversified among various private owners.

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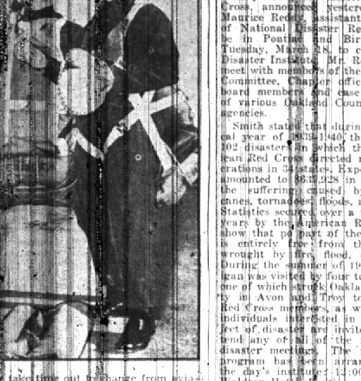
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Flying Cadet's Favorite Game



Uncle Sam's flying cadets did not take time out to change from aviation to baseball uniforms. They made this shift from "arsity" to the "ball" on George H. Raley, Jr., of Detroit, Mich. (left) and George H. Raley, Jr., of Detroit, Mich. (right) at the decision of umpire Alton H. Larson (center) of East Chicago, Wis. Edwin H. Blacker, Oak Hill, Ok., is catcher.

Winter Sports a Big New Industry In State's Recreation Northland

BY GENE ALLEMAN
Michigan Press Association

LANSING—Something has happened to Michigan in the winter-time. This is the colorful thing called "winter sports."

As a tonic for war interest, for a moment the following features of Michigan's 1941 winter sport season and their duties to yourself whether it marks the advent of a "truly remarkable development."

When grandpa and grandma were young, they retreated to the base-cottages on snowy, wintery days. Now Michigan's population, depression-stricken, generation of lads and lassies don bright red bow-hued duos, climb into a train or bus or automobile, and within a few hours they are reveling in the great outdoors.

To lean on a very tired easy-going, you can have this!

Modern Magic

Until a decade or two ago the northern summer playground of Michigan was practically isolated from easy public access during a season long winter. Today the highways of concrete are kept clear of snow, day and night, by huge motorized plows, "Big Berthas" of the road.

Railroad excursions transport thousands of city dwellers to northern sport centers for an expensive week-end by Sunday holiday. Comfortable buses maintain schedules with regularity. Modern automobiles, armed with heaters, are veritable Palmsprings to hither.

Add to this the sport work, often ending on Friday afternoon, and the resultant expansion of leisure play time, and it amounts to this: Winter sports constitute the fastest growing recreational field in Michigan today.

Uncle Sam

In every northern community you can find certain outdoor enthusiasts who for years have foreseen a bright future for their northern climate and our rugged hills and steep valleys.

At Gratiot, for example, business men led by Clarence Johnson raised private funds to establish a public park for winter sports.

Say what you care for, about federal spending, the fact remains that tens of thousands of dollars have been literally poured into Michigan winter recreation facilities, money which otherwise would not have been available.

Due to generous support of the federal park service, state conservation department and Civilian Conservation corps, Gratiot offers today the finest public ski resort in the entire United States, and this best of all—free! Six steel slides are the only one of their kind anywhere not including Lake Placid in New York. Two ski tows have been in operation; next season there will be three.

Nineteen snow trains journey during the 1941 season to Gratiot, a train of nearly one hundred cars, leaving the previous high. The Gratiot Ski Club will open the park-house \$500 and \$700. Soon Gratiot will offer a semi-professional holiday run, this guided by expert drivers and 30-foot professional ski jumps to be ready for 1942.

Cadillac's Caberfee

On the west side of the state, lower peninsula, is another federal-landed ski playground, Cadillac winter sport area 15 miles from Cadillac, in the heart of the Mammoth National Forest.

Here is another mass recreation program. Its cost to date has been \$500,000. It is a 1200-foot ski tow that serves 15 downhill runs.

At tobacco-culture, a half mile long and a wide sweeping curve at the base, pending installation of a fully equipped ski area, and finally cost to assure public safety.

Covered in 1936, a few miles west of East Lansing and situated in the Huron National Forest.

For a picturesque name, Silver Valley has all the word magic of Union Pacific's high-powered Sun Valley.

It is a lovely valley winding through a forest of pine and spruce. Winters equipped with a white blanket of snow, it possesses a stimulating grandeur.

Facilities: Skiing, tobogganing, ice skating. The scenery was double that of the previous season. Visitors widely proclaim Silver Valley to be the best winter playground in the state.

Other Centers

At Gaylord, best point of the lower peninsula, are two private ski clubs—the Otsego Ski club, with a big clubhouse overlooking the majestic Valley of White Sands through which the Sturgeon river flows, and the Vanderhill Ski club, with its superb, breathtaking trail of a 1100-foot cut in a sheer 60 seconds' climb.

Snow trails nearby Detroit and Toledo sport centers for a Friday-Monday holiday. The Gaylord member of 15 countries has been competing enthusiastically.

When there is much more in the Upper Peninsula.

Crash Occurs at Merrill, Pierce

George H. Schultz, 519 West Erie street last Saturday, collided with Ray A. Palmer, 720 East Maple, turning from Merrill onto Pierce. There was no one else in the car.

Red Cross Disaster Official Coming

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